

WOMAN TRIES TO WRECK A TRAIN. Caught as She Was Plac- ing a Tie Upon the Tracks. HER MIND DERANGED? Neighbors Say So, but the Railroad Company Will Investigate.

Slocumville, R. I., June 24.—An attempt was made yesterday to wreck a train on the Stonington division of the Consolidated road by Miss Emily Taylor, who lives at a farmhouse about half a mile from the station. The neighbors explain her act on the ground that she is suffering from temporary insanity, her mania taking the form of placing ties upon the tracks.

Three times within the past month has the postal express, which carries no passengers but only valuable mail and express matter from Providence to New York, had a narrow escape from being wrecked near this place. Whether Miss Taylor was at the bottom of the mischief has not yet been ascertained.

On Tuesday morning an attempt was made to wreck the postal express a short distance from Miss Slocum's home. The express, which leaves Providence shortly after 1 a. m., was speeding along toward New York, when the engineer noticed ties piled on both the east and west bound tracks.

Band of Tramps Found.

He at once reversed his engine and shut off steam, but was too late to prevent a collision, and the locomotive struck the obstruction with a fearful force. Neither engine nor cars were derailed, nor were any of the train hands injured. The only damage resulted to the locomotive, which was so seriously disabled that, after an hour's repairs, it was able with great difficulty to reach New London.

The railway people here were notified of the catastrophe, and William U. Rose, the station agent, sent for Deputy Sheriff John R. Wilcox and James R. Wightman at Kingston Hill. Before their arrival the surrounding country had been scoured in search of tramps, and after awhile a band of them was unearthed, enjoying a night's rest in an old barn belonging to Mrs. Slocum, and adjoining the Taylor farm house.

The neighbors, who had been aroused, kept guard, and when the deputies reached here they had little difficulty in bagging the tramps, whom they handcuffed and took to West Kingston. The prisoners were arraigned before Judge Nathan B. Lewis.

A Woman at Work.

John Cameron, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, a razor, was found guilty, and fined \$10 and costs. James Saunders, James Brown and John Francis, for the same offence, were each found guilty, and each subjected to the same fine. Frank Weston, George Wilson and William Chadwick were each charged with vagrancy and pleaded not guilty. They were committed to the Rhode Island State Workhouse for six months.

The railroad officials and trainmen were beginning to feel relieved that the wreckers had been caught, when a right reached them this morning that Section Foreman Plimpton discovered Miss Taylor, early yesterday morning, in the act of placing a railroad tie on the track. It was at the same place that ties were placed early Tuesday morning, which narrowly escaped wrecking the postal train. She made no resistance, but was allowed to go.

Orders have been issued for the section men to clear all ties, rails or other material along the sides of the track near Slocumville. It is reported that the railroad officials are investigating Miss Taylor's case, and that she will eventually be taken to the State Insane Asylum.

RENAMED "THE LYRIC." The Theatre of Hammerstein's Olympia Begins Its Independent Career.

Oscar Hammerstein has rechristened the theatre Olympia, which is to be separated from the other portion of the building and managed independently, beginning with the opening of the approaching season.

The name chosen for the theatre is "The Lyric." Several names have been under consideration, but "The Lyric" was finally given the preference, though its selection does not mean, Mr. Hammerstein says, that it is as a first-class house. In case no such person presents himself, Mr. Hammerstein will appoint a manager who will be subject to his own general direction.

Alterations, which will be begun Monday, will include radical changes in the front of the building, giving the theatre its independent entrance.

Countess Hatzfeldt to Sing on Casino Roof.

Countess Olga Hatzfeldt, who claims to be a relative of Prince Francis von Hatzfeldt, the son-in-law of Collis P. Huntington, the story of whose humble existence in a Harlem flat was recently told in the Journal, has been engaged to sing on the Casino roof garden, beginning next Monday night.

When interviewed respecting the young woman recently Mr. Huntington said she had no claim on his family, and might or might not be a Hatzfeldt—he would rather affirm or deny it. The Countess Olga is a young girl of pleasing appearance. She lives with her mother, who was Annie Auer, an actress, before her marriage to Count Edmund von Hatzfeldt, the uncle of Prince Francis von Hatzfeldt, the son-in-law of Collis P. Huntington. It is not yet announced what will be the nature of Countess Olga's roof garden act, except that she will sing.

Notes of the Theatre.

De Wolf Hopper and his opera company, including Edna Wallace Hopper, will begin their engagement in "El Capitán" at Manhattan Beach tomorrow. Mr. Hopper will conduct the orchestra upon that occasion.

Harris & Seaman's eighth vaudeville excursion on the large Andrew J. Church will occur tomorrow afternoon, the boat leaving the dock at West 25th street at 2 p. m., and touching at Thirty-fourth and One Hundred and Twenty-ninth streets.

Miss Gretchen Lyon has been engaged by Manager Alfred H. Bragby to replace Miss Annie Russell next season in the cast of "The Merry Widow." Miss Lyon is a well-known child actress in London. She was in Richard Mansfield's company last season, playing Rosa Guerin in "The Devil and the Dressmaker."

Chicago Opposes the Beer Tax.

Washington, June 24.—Senator Spencer, acting for Senator Cullen in the latter's absence from the Senate Chamber to-day, presented a petition to the Senate signed by 103,000 citizens of Chicago protesting against the proposed increase in the tax on beer. The petition filed a wooden box two by three feet in size, and was carried out of the Senate Chamber by two men.

TRUST LAWYER'S APPEAL TO BRYON. Attorney Fuller Openly Declares They Are Agreed. A RIGHT TO SELL OR NOT. "You, Mr. Bryon, I Believe, Have So Stated," Says the Lawyer in a Speech.

What a Trust Lawyer Says in Court. What Bryon Said Out of Court.

THE defendants TRUSTS are have a right to a privileged to sell to whomsoever they please. You, they own and Mr. Bryon, to whom they belong, have no right to interfere. The Trust will not methods of the Trust will not dispose of its are legal, and we goods only at a cer- have no apologies, and price and so to make, nor any certain people only, excuses to offer. It is a lot of Jews, I am not a combination, derand, are sore but a corporation, about it, and they have made the trou- ble.

ONE of the Tobacco Trust attorneys at least—Mr. Fuller—has confidence in the jury before whom his clients are upon criminal trial. Yesterday he gave upon expression to that confidence.

Mr. Fuller had advanced well into his

opening address and had said that he would show that his clients had done nothing criminally wrong. Every one was sleepy; the air was oppressive, but suddenly a change occurred, eyes opened, brains brightened, for Mr. Fuller had startled his listeners.

Turning straight toward juror No. 7, William J. Bryon, the elderly gentleman who, unsolicited, said to a reporter for the Journal what is noted above, Mr. Fuller said:

"There are certain well understood rights in trade, and the defendants have a right to sell their goods to whomsoever they please. You, Mr. Bryon, I believe, have so stated."

"The juror who thought 'a lot of Jews are sore and have made all the trouble' looked self-consciously happy at being thus singled out so pleasantly, even familiarly, by the attorney for the distinguished gentlemen on trial, folded his hands contentedly over his waistcoat while Mr. Fuller proceeded with his argument. Some one has said: 'A clever man is he who thinks as you do.' If that be so Mr. Fuller and Mr. Bryon should have a friendly feeling for each other as clever men, each openly acknowledged by the other.

This was the one incident of a tedious day.

May Go to the Jury To-night.

Unless the Tobacco Trust's lawyers talk all day the case should go to the jury to-night.

The prosecution closed yesterday, and the defence was opened with Mr. Fuller's two hours' oration. Testimony will be taken this morning.

The defence, it is said, will call only one or two witnesses, and Mr. Choate will then sum up. Mr. Oleott will close for the people.

Should all the legal lights in the case take a talk at the twelve men in the box the case will probably go over until next week.

The weather and the noises outside of the court room combined to make the day anything but pleasant.

The perspiration rolled down the face of Judge Fitzgerald, who created a breeze and kept the flies off with a palm leaf fan. The jury looked bored. So dull was the whole affair that a reporter who made an entrance reputation by writing a new story about McKinley every day from his position in his inauguration fell asleep while Mr. Fuller talked. The court attaches lacked the necessary brutality to bring him back to suffering.

The first witness of the day was William H. Rosenbaum, an agent of the Trust. Mr. Rosenbaum is the agent who reported that the Hirsches had broken the agreement. The Hirsches kept a store at No. 9 Fulton street, Brooklyn, and the refusal of the Trust to sell them goods is cited in the indictment. Mr. Rosenbaum said that one day Mr. Hirsch told him he had become an agent for the National Cigarette Company.

"What did you say?" asked Mr. Choate.

"I congratulated him," was the reply.

Mr. Rosenbaum said he took an order from Mr. Hirsch for cigarettes a few minutes later, but couldn't say whether or not it had been filled.

Jury Asks Questions.

Juror No. 11 became curious. He asked if a dealer in Trust cigarettes was allowed to sell cigarettes made by other than the American Tobacco Company. Mr. Rosenbaum did not blush as he assured the juror that there was scarcely a jobber in his ter-

ritory that did not handle cigarettes made by rivals of the American Tobacco Company.

Edward B. Sperry, assistant to Secretary Josiah Browne, testified that he sent the notice to Mrs. Lottie Hirsch, that she was out of the stand at his own request to the stand of the directors, and if Mr. Duke was ever present. He said he had seen his name on the minutes.

Mr. Fuller objected, and Mr. Oleott said: "Are you willing to produce the minute book? I again give you notice to produce it."

"No, I won't," replied Mr. Fuller. "You knew I would not when you asked me."

A recess was taken and Mr. Sperry was recalled to the stand at his own request to say that he had not seen the minutes of the meeting when the consignment agreement was adopted. In the morning he had said he had.

"You have had a talk with Mr. Duke, Mr. Browne and Mr. Fuller in the recess, haven't you?" asked Mr. Carpenter.

"Yes," said the witness, and Mr. Fuller interjected:

"I am astonished at this imputation. Did I not refuse to speak to you of this and refer you to the District Attorney?"

The witness said "Yes."

Had Cut Dealers Off.

Mr. Solomon Rosenbaum was recalled in regard to jobbers handling other than Trust cigarettes. He named four outside brands of cigarettes he had seen on sale among his customers. He was finally induced to remember that some customer had been cut off, but didn't know why.

The prosecution closed and Mr. Fuller talked from 2 until 5 o'clock. In speaking about the right of trade, almost at the beginning, he addressed Juror Bryon, as above related.

Mr. Fuller continued to say that the business methods of the Trust were legal, and dwelt upon the statement of the District Attorney that the Trust had violated no law by combining \$25,000,000 worth of capital, and said that this brought it to the question of the legality of the method of doing business. He rehearsed the forming of the American Tobacco Company, and said that the Trust was not a combination, but a corporation, which had purchased the good will of the various concerns. It had as much right to have branches as Park & Tilford had to maintain branch stores.

Mr. Fuller's address took on so much the tone of a review of the testimony and an attack on the District Attorney's witnesses that Mr. Oleott stopped him by saying:

"I object to an opening address being a closing. I think it would be better to have an opening address. I have waited for Mr. Fuller to take the proper shape."

Mr. Fuller apologized to the Court by pleading ignorance of criminal law, and thereafter talked more on the lines laid down for opening addresses. He closed after saying that the American Tobacco Company had no apologies to make, no excuses to offer.

ELLIDE'S GREAT RUN.

The Little Yacht Makes a Mile in 2:05 in Spite of Her Defective Machinery.

With rainbows of foam falling from each side of her sharp cutwater, E. Burgess Warren's fast steam yacht Ellide gave another marvellous exhibition of speed on the Hudson yesterday afternoon just before sunset.

She covered a mile against a strong flood tide and with the wind against her in 2 minutes 5 seconds. While this is far below her speed record of last week, when she covered a mile in 1 minute 35 seconds, still it was a meritorious performance, in view of the fact that her machinery was out of order.



Ruin and Death in a Terrific Explosion of Naphtha.

JUST before 10 o'clock yesterday morning a crash, followed by the roar of flames as in a furnace, startled the neighborhood of Fourth avenue and Twenty-ninth street. A quantity of naphtha in the rear basement of the cleaning and dyeing establishment of Alfred Dunkel, No. 418 Fourth avenue, had exploded, blowing Mrs. Julia Martin, aged forty-six, the proprietress of the place, into the yard and enveloping her in flames; burning her assistant, Ernest Lorri, aged thirty-two, of No. 431 East One Hundred and Twenty-second street; cutting the hands and arms of Mrs. Martin's stepson, Alfred Dunkel, and completely wrecking the basement and ground floor of the place.

In a moment the street was filled with an excited crowd, into which Lorri dashed, his face, arms, hands and chest scorched. He ran toward a drug store opposite the dyeing establishment, stumbled and fell into a heap of sand. In this he buried his head, seized handfuls of the sand and threw it over himself. He was carried into the drug store.

Meanwhile Hook and Ladder Company No. 7 and the reserves from the West Thirtieth Street Station had arrived. The firemen dragged Mrs. Martin's charred body out into the cellarway and drenched the premises with water. The yard was piled ten feet high with debris, window sashes, counters, refrigerators, vats, caldrons, carboys, dyeing racks, smouldering laces and dress goods. The windows in the two adjoining buildings, Nos. 416 and 420, were broken.

Ernest Lorri lies in Ward 2 at Bellevue. His body from his hips up is swathed in oiled silk; even his eyelids are covered, and only his nostrils are exposed to the air. He is semi-conscious, and his recovery is doubtful. It was supposed that a tin can of naphtha had exploded, but, according to the utterances of Lorri during his moments of consciousness, it was a barrel. The law does not allow any one to keep naphtha in larger bulk than two gallons.

The damage to the building amounted to \$1,000; to the dyer's stock, \$4,000; to other stock, a few hundred dollars.

DHANIS SLAIN BY AFRICANS. Chief of the Nile Expedition and His Force Massacred.

Brussels, June 24.—All the white men of the Dhanis expedition, including Baron Dhanis himself, have been massacred by natives. The force was in the vicinity of the headwaters of the Nile.

The Dhanis expedition at the time of its organization came near to being the cause of an international controversy.

It was in the Spring of last year that Baron Dhanis, a Belgian nobleman and soldier of fortune, enlisted 6,000 men, mostly natives, in the Congo Free State for a secret expedition up the Nile and into the interior beyond Victoria Nyanza. The fact that the British-Egyptian Government allowed 600 of its Hausa native troops to enlist in the expedition gave color to the rumor that Dhanis's adventure comprehended cooperation with an English expedition already en route for Khartoum, the object of which was nothing less than the reconquest of the Sudan and the extension of Belgian and English authority over territory hitherto free or owning suzerainty to Germany or France. An official denial was necessary to set this rumor at rest.

Expedition at Lado.

Late in August of 1896 runners and caravans reported the safe arrival of Baron Dhanis and his army at Lado on the White Nile, 325 miles north of Victoria Nyanza and far beyond the frontiers of the Congo Free State. It was assumed then that Dhanis's intention, despite denials, was to push on toward Khartoum, whither General Kitchener's English force was also marching.

Reports came down country early in December to the effect that Dhanis and his brother had been killed and their follow-

ers dispersed. But two months later the report was contradicted, and Dhanis was said to have arrived at Stanley Falls, within six hundred miles of the Mahdist outposts.

That was the last heard of the expedition till the news came the other day that Dhanis and his white officers had all been massacred by the native troops, who had mutilated and joined the Derivishes.

A Soldier of Fortune.

Baron Dhanis was the typical modern soldier of fortune. He was born in London in 1802 of a Belgian father and an English mother. He got a classical education in Scotland and entered the military college in Brussels in 1882. In 1884 he was commissioned lieutenant in a Belgian infantry battalion, and later got leave of absence to go to Zanzibar in the interests of the International African Association.

His success in the Zanzibar adventure attracted the notice of King Leopold, who sent the doughty Dhanis, at the head of a punitive expedition, in 1887, against the slave traders of Katanga. He defeated Gongo Lutete, one of the most warlike of the Arab chiefs, and Sifu, the son of the redoubtable Tippu Tib. He later defeated Muni Monarre, another slave trading potentate, and captured Nyangwe and Fessengo. He broke up the slave traffic in the Tanganyika district completely, and, returning to Belgium, was rewarded by his sovereign by being made a baron.

He hardly stopped to receive the congratulations and honors showered upon him before returning to Africa to organize the secret expedition against the Mahdi.

FOXHALL KEENE AND POLO

He Notifies Chairman Herbert That He Will Not Take Part in the Game This Season.

H. L. Herbert, chairman of the Polo Association, has been notified by Foxhall Keene that he will not play polo this season. Keene heads the handicap list of the Polo Association and is the best known poloist in this country. With George Eustice, John E. Cowdin and J. S. Stevens he made up the Rockaway team that won the championship last September at Prospect Park.

Nine teams have entered for the Meadowbrook tournament next week, Rockaway players being led by Cowdin since the withdrawal of Keene. With Keene on the Rockaway team will hardly be able to again win the championship.

Mr. Keene has not sold his polo ponies and only plays again in 1898. His reason for retiring from the game this season is the work connected with the management of the Keene stable of race horses, coupled with the fact that he will return to England in the Autumn for fox hunting in the Milton Mowbray district.

REED MAKES UP HIS COMMITTEES. Will Be Announced Just Before the House Adjourns.

NEW YORK FARES WELL.

Six Chairmanships Have Been Assigned to Members from the Empire State.

Washington, D. C., June 24.—Speaker Reed intends to furnish his political enemies with a little surprise. He will name his committees the day the present session closes. This will give each chairman time to get his bills in shape for filing, appoint his sub-committees and have everything in shape for the regular session of Congress when it meets in December. By following this course there will be no waiting until after the holidays for the House to organize.

Mr. Reed has had his list of committees made out once or twice. He has found considerable trouble in fixing up the slate to suit. At one time he intended to remove several gentlemen from chairmanships they held in the last Congress. Some of the changes were to be in the interests of "discipline" as he understands it.

Saved Themselves in Time.

Among those marked for a turnaround were Representatives Waller, Hooker and Cannon. All of these gentlemen had on one or two occasions been a trifle too independent. But for the last two months they have been right in line, and the Speaker has relented. The Speaker, however, is in almost daily touch with his lieutenants on the floor, and at the last moment he might change his mind again.

The list as it stands to-day makes but few changes in chairmanships from those of the last House. New York fares well, and Massachusetts has another chairmanship added to its quota. One of the peculiar features in making up the list is that there is a hesitation on the part of Republicans to accept an assignment to the Committee on Alcoholic Liquor Traffic. Every Republican member of that committee in the last House was left at home for some reason or other. The chairman of the most important committees are given below:

CHAIRMEN SELECTED.	
Accounts	B. B. O'Dell, New York
Agriculture	J. W. Wadsworth, N. Y.
Appropriations	J. G. Cannon, Illinois
Banking and Currency	J. H. Walker, Mass.
Claims	J. C. Nease, Penn.
Commerce, Weights and Measures	C. W. Stone, Pennsylvania
District of Columbia	J. W. Babcock, Wis.
Education	G. A. Grow, Penn.
Elections, Pensions, and Civil Service	J. B. Foraker, Ohio
Immigration and Naturalization	R. B. Barthold, Missouri
Indian Affairs	J. S. Sherman, N. Y.
Interstate and Foreign Commerce	William F. Hepburn, Iowa
Invalid Pensions	Winfield S. Kerne, Ohio
Foreign Aid Land	Wm. R. Ellis, Oregon
Judiciary	D. B. Henderson, Iowa
Labor	B. H. Fowler, Tenn.
Manufactures	Geo. W. Farris, Ind.
Merchant Marine and Fisheries	Sereno E. Payne, New York
Military	J. A. T. Hull, Iowa
Mineral Lands	J. W. Marshall, Illinois
Mines and Mining	R. G. Cousins, Iowa
Naval Affairs	C. A. Boutelle, Maine
Patents	J. H. E. Fowler, Tenn.
Pensions	John D. Hicks, Penn.
Post Office and Post Roads	H. C. Lendenberger, N. J.
Roads	Eugene F. Loud, California
Public Buildings and Grounds	David H. Mercer, California
Public Lands	John F. Lacey, Iowa
Railways and Canals	C. A. Chickering, N. Y.
Rivers and Harbors	Wm. S. Knox, Mass.
Territories	Wm. S. Knox, Mass.
War Claims	T. M. Mahon, Penn.

"NOT SO WARM."

Prophet Dunn Says That Yesterday's Heat Was a Bluff—Cold Wave Coming.

Not a few roof-garden chappies spent a portion of the Winter's savings in crash suits yesterday, because the sun began the day with a burst of summer heat. It was only a bluff, however, and Weather Prophet Dunn declared it to be the weakest ever perpetrated by the easy boss of the solar system.

"It's by no means a hot day," said Dunn, as he warmed his fingers over the radiator in his breezy tower; "the maximum temperature was only 70 degrees, and it won't last, because there's a big cold wave developing in the West. At Williston, N. D., the mercury registers six degrees above zero."

In all the district west of the Mississippi it is much cooler than during the last ten days. In fact, there is a cold wave following closely behind this warm weather, and its effects will be felt tomorrow, so that to-morrow night will be much cooler than to-night. The present warm wave, if it can be described as a warm wave, is a cold wave in disguise, covering the Middle Atlantic and New England States and the lower Lake region.

"There is no other warm wave in sight; in fact, this is not a warm wave at all. All through the Northwest it's cooler. Heavy showings have fallen through the Mississippi Valley, and the cold wave following upon this mild warm spell is likely to produce some here to-morrow."

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It can be given without the knowledge of the patient if desired; will cure a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Book of particulars free at Williams & Menckens, 9 Bible House, Long Acre Pharmacy, Broadway and 43rd St., New York. Dr. Haines' Golden Specific Cures Drunkenness, 205 Broadway, New York. Dr. Haines' Golden Specific Cures Drunkenness, 205 Broadway, New York. Dr. Haines' Golden Specific Cures Drunkenness, 205 Broadway, New York.

270,000 CURED

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Do You Need Help?
Get the best quickly
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'Want.' Others do
why don't you?

THE RED BADGE OF SAFETY.

Mabel Gamble Waved Her Skirt and Became a Heroine.

PREVENTED A BAD WRECK

A Saw Log Had Fallen on the
Fall Brook Track Near
Cedar Run, Pa.

Jersey Shore Junction, Pa., June 24.—With her red petticoat improvised as a danger signal, with cheeks flaming from a forced run and her golden curls flying to the breeze, pretty and plucky little Miss Mabel Gamble, one of the belles of Cedar Run, succeeded in preventing a disastrous wreck and probable loss of life Wednesday evening, when she flagged a Fall Brook passenger train in time to save it from being derailed in the narrow Pine Creek Gorge.

Fall Brook train No. 86, manned by Engineer W. D. Robinson, of Corning, N. Y., and B. F. Huntley, conductor, was bowling along at a forty-mile clip between Cedar Run and Hilborn, where Engineer Robinson peering ahead from the engine caught a vision of loveliness in the form of a pretty woman hurrying down the track wildly waving something red in the air; above her head, expecting danger, the engineer promptly reversed his engine and saw the young woman sink exhausted near the track as the train dashed by.

Fortunately the train was brought to a standstill as the engine was rounding a sharp curve, and Robinson and others jumped from the train and ran forward, and soon saw the cause for their fair signaler's action. But a few feet around the curve a huge sawlog, which had rolled down the steep mountain side, was found lying on the track.

Miss Gamble, who had been out for a walk along the track, saw the obstruction and, hearing the roar of an approaching train from the South, she realized that a terrible wreck was inevitable unless she acted promptly. She hastily unfastened her red petticoat and ran down the track, waving it frantically and loudly calling in flagging the train in the very nick of time.

The matter was reported to the Fall Brook main offices, at Corning, N. Y., and a token of their esteem will soon be presented to the plucky young woman. The Fall Brook officials stated that but for Miss Gamble's prompt action the obstruction would undoubtedly have caused a disastrous wreck and a terrible loss of life. Miss Gamble is now the heroine of all the country round.

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on the market that
successfully meets both
requirements is



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unsurpassed.

It is unquestionably
the most popular water
at hotels and clubs,
and is more highly
endorsed as a remedy
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Dyspepsia, Gravel, and
Bright's Disease, etc.,
than any other water in
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